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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1891.

HIGH BRED BOWWOWS

The Big Dog Show Formally Opened in Madison Square Garden.

Fifteen Hundred Canine Candidates for the Blue Ribben.

Beautiful Women and Stalwart Man Make Brilliant the Scene.

The fifteenth annual bench show of th Westminster Kennel Club, which opened this morning at Madison Square Garden, is greater ter than any of its predeces are 1, 875 exhibits and more than 1, 500 canine

There are dogs of high and low degree, is ppearances stand for anything, and each with its own particular cotorie of admirers, even down to the bad-tempered buildogs with drip-ping jaws, wicked fangs, overnanging upper ps, square ugly jowis and evil eyes. Here are dogs as big as ponies, and here,

too, are Japanese spaniels so small and deli-cate that they are housed in palaces of white wood and glass, cushioned with silken pillows glied with down and padded in golden plush.



tiere is S.r Bedivere, the \$5,500 son of Nero L and Bens, a little more than two years old, d as fine a rouge-coated St. Bernard giant as

A fine animal and a valuable specimen of the M. Bernard breed is Sultan III. He is the property of Frederick G. Boarne, President of the Minger Company, and was raised by R. Robbi, of the Tackapounha House, Far Becond—R. H. Mosre, champion Menida, T. G. Crawford, By Baladiu Mostes.

Becond—R. H. Mosre, champion Menida, Class 8—Bi. Bernards, Open Class.—Rough-



Saltan is of a beautiful tawny saddle cold

He was bred by J. O. Thurston, of the Empire Kennels, Mt. Vernon. His sire was Ly-sander, and June was his dam. He has a long line of illustrious ancestors, including Ch. Bayard, and Bessie IL of the same family as the famous \$6.500 Sir Bedivers. In beight sultan is 33% inches, and he tips the scales at

The dog takes the place of a watchman at the Tackapousha House, where he remains with Mr. Hoose, who has taught him many tricks. He will show you how to greet a friend, embrace your best girl, and shut the door if you happen to forget to close it.

J. P. Hall's Marquis of 8 afford is also notlocable among the roush coats. He is pure white, with beautifully intellectual head and a benevolent face.

enevolent face.

Beyond are the St. Bernard purples and Mrs.

M. Nicholson's litter, insises of White Chief
ud Lady Gray, the prefitest bits of adoleschoe imaginable, as the constant throng about

their nest sitests.

Thomas M. Burke's Claudina, not yet a year old, is a gant in his way.

Further along, Princess Helena reminds of the noble work of her glorious race in the moustain fasinesses of Switzerland, with her little key of milk carried safely attached to her spangied collar.

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W. J. Tilton's Beauchamp is a great fellow of the amouth coaled St. Bernard family.

The mas iffs come next, and after them the collies, faithful guardians of the fock. Great, patient eyes are theirs, and kindness in their every movement.

oned boudoir is furnished with a mir-

Her constioned boudoir is furnished with a mirror and the Duchess is vais.

The King Charles spaniels come next and then the toy speniels, Islian greynounds, ruby spaniels, Blenneims and sempperkes.

Among the little lancy dogs are four specimens of the Jaranese spaniel, the property of Mrs. Rugene Clerks, who is noted for the purity of the race of her pets. Miss Lillian Russell is the prond possessor of one of these delicate creatures, which Mrs. Clarke bred.

The pointers, setters and fox hounds are found in this basement, under the balconies that skirt the amphitheatre.

There are six wings in which the judges decide the merits of the competitors in the several classes, and they will be very busy for the next four days, for it is a big job.

The doors were opened at 8 o'clock, but for an hour before that the seat buyers for Bernhardt and the ladies and gentlemen eager to get into the dog show dis nucle possession of the Madison avenue sidewalk, and by 10 o'clock the bence show was brilliant with beautiful women and stalwart men.



mong the latter were Pierre Lordlard, Jr.; R. Hitchcook, Richard Mortimer, Jr.; R. Morgen, Prescott Lawrence, Fred Hoey d August Belmont.

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8 Moritmer's task was to display massiff, 197 St. Bernards, 5 bloodhous Great Danes, 10 Newfoundiands, 6 Russolfhounds, 20 decreounds, 41 sreyhoun faxnounds, 50T pointers, 70 Raulish Fr. 43 Gordon setters, 7 Chesapeake 182, 107 spaniels of all kinds, 57 poodies, 108, 50 ball-dogs, 57 bullerriers, 5 Raulish, 51 ball-dogs, 57 bullerriers, 5 Raulish, 58 bullerriers, 5 Raulish, 58 bullerriers, 5 Raulish, 50 bullerriers, 5 Raulish, 5 bullerriers,

sher.

Ring 4.—English setters and foxhounds, Major Taylor; Irish setters. Max Wenzel.

Ring 5.—Fox terriers, P. Boey; buildogs, buil terriers, Dachanune and basset hounds, E. S. Porter; all terriers (except fox terriers and buil terriers), toy spaniels, R. F. Mayhew.

Ring VI.—Spaniels, A. C. Wilmerding; Beagles, H. F. Schellnass; Chesapeakes, J. F. Pearson.

The following prizes were awarded:
Class 7.—St. Bernards, challenge class, rough-coated dogs.—First prize, \$30; second prize, \$30.

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-E. H. Moore's Lady Snearwell, Dr. Scoold—E. H. Moore's Lady Sneerwell, Dr.,
H. Rathegeben; by Champion Pout—Joel,
Third—Wyoming Kennel's Plevna, L. C. R.
forms Elye; by Plintimen-La Masotte.
Russiae Wolf Hounds.—The National Greyound Club offers a solid silver medal for best
log. Also for best bitch.
Class 27—Russian Wolfhounds; Dogs.—Pirst
priss. 450; necond priss. 85.

Prise, \$10; second prise, \$5.
Paul H. Huckle's Zissen—Prince Galitsin;
by Purces—I-ks.

and has a perfectly marked tawn-colored saddle on his back. He was two years old yester-

Imprisonment for Life for Dr. Lloyd's Murder.

James M. Dougherty, the insane lever of Mary Anderson, who killed Dr. Lloyd at the Platbush Incane Asylum last Fall, and for which he was recently convicted of murder t the second degree, was brought up for sentence this morning in the Kings County Cour of Oyer and Terminer.

He was sentenced to imprisonment for life When Dougherty was asked whether he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced, he went to the bar and, producing a large roll of manuscript, made a long state ment, reading extracts from his manuscript. Justice Bartlett listened patiently to all he had to say. Dougherty's speech was long.

rambling and disconnected, and he made pitisble spectacle.

The substance of it all was that he wanted that it was not in accordance with the law.

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To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note Book and Docket.

Won't "Open" That Wine. On the charge of stealing a case of cham pagne from the truck driven by George E. Bogart, John Morris, of 18 Monroe street, was to-day held for trial at Essex Market Court. The wine was recovered.

A Detective Charged with Abduc-

tion.
A Jersey City detective has a warrant for the arrest of John Gorman, formerly a Penn-sylvania Railroad detective, but now in the employ of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company. He is charged with abducting the Inree-year-old daughter of his wife, Mrs. Jen-

For Stealing a Doctor's Overcoat James Allen, who says he is an actor and waiter, was held in \$300 ball at Jefferson harket to-day on the charge of stealing an overcoat valued at \$50 from the house of Dr. Howard Lillenthal, 35 East Thirty-dirak street.

Alleged Money Order Forgery. Mrs. Iselia W. Brown, of 114 West One Hundred and Pifty-seventh street, has been committed to await a requisition from Bos on the charge of forging the name of John Fagan, a carpenter, to a postal money order for \$30.

A Pickpocket Admits His Guilt. Harry Peterson, nineteen years old, of 51% Thompson street, was held in \$300 bail in Jef-ferson Market Police Court this morning, for picking the pocket of Miss Ellen Wordall, of 83½ Eric street, Jersey City, in Grand street, this city. Peterson admitted his guilt.

Stabbed His Fellow Boarder Boarding-House Keeper Sheehan had a lively time in ejecting boarder William Brown from the house, 31 Oak street. Brown objected in violent language, and when James Downs urzed quietness, slashed open the back of Downs's head with a knife. Brown was held in \$500 at the Tombs Court to-day, to answer.

A Malicious Palse Fire Alarm Some person, as yet unknown, stole a key to fire-slarm box from a saloon at Stebbins

Rossted One of Biglin's Horses. Barney Bigiin's one-story frame stable at 704 East One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street,

Injured in an "L" Car. At Manhattan Hospital to-day it was said hat the internal injuries sustained by Miss that the internal injuries survives, who fell Rose Pichler, of 2008 Eighth avenue, who fell in an Lear at the one Hundred and Firty-fifth street station last night, were of a serious

Thread-Finisher Davis Held. John Davis, the thread-finisher, who was arrested last night at the Clark Toread Works in

Classen Testifies in Simmons's Trial. John Satteries and Gen. Peter J. Claassen were the calef witnesses to-day in the trial in the United States Court of James A. Bimmons, charged with aiding in the wrecking of the bixth National Bank. Their testimony was substantially the same as on previous oc-

Struck by a Train.

City at 1 a. M. to-day and received dangerous leagues in the Assembly. Lion's Share to Martin B. Brown.

Caught a Park Pickpocket.

Ann Nelson, a Fifth avenue domestic, today identified one of the dozen pockethe found on James Weish, who was arrested in Central Park Sunday. She said it was stolen from her in the Park. Weish was arraigned and held in \$500 for trial at Yorkville Court.

Pistol Practice That Comes High. William Kelly, of 140 gast Thirteenth street, who got angry and fired a pistol at Robert Carty, jr., in-t night, was held in \$1,000 to-day for examination at Yorkvine Court.

Judge Brady Taken Sick. Judge Brady was taken ill this morning, and as ne was unable to hold court the Oyer and Terminer was adjourned until to-morrow.

Young Yost's Knife Thrust. Seventeen-year-old Emil Yost, of 226 Ea One Hundred and Third street. Was committed at the Hariem Police Court this morning to await the result of Bartholomew Curtain's in-juries. During a fight last night Yosa it is alleged, atabued Curtain, who is the elder by one year.

The Quotations.

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Assemblyman Byrne's Bill to Compel Their Lighting by Electricity.

> Story of the Road's Contempt for Grand and Coroners' Juries.

Presentments Following the Killing 1882 in the Fourth Avenue Tunnel.

Inquest on Last Friday's Victim Begun by the Coroner To-Day.

"The Grand Jury recommends that th three tunnels be well and theroughly lighted with electric lights, and that nore and better ventilation be provided. moke, steam and cinders."—Fresent ment of Grand Jury, Oct, 5, 1889, upor the fatal accident in the Fourth Avenue Punnel of Sept. 29, 1889.

The public demand that the Fourth Avont Tunnel be lighted throughout, and properly

romulgated through the columns of THE Promulgated through the columns of THE recommend that openings be made more frequent to the main track, and those that are now made be sentiment among the travelling public but has enlarged as much as practicable."

Jary that the tunnel be lighted by electricity persistently ignored and disregarded by the nt of the tunnel

While it was hoped that the horrible result of last rriday's disaster would need only a suggestion or recommendation from Coroner's Jury to arouse the com interested to a prompt action in light ing and ventilating the tunnel, and therwise rendering safe transit to the people who are daily obliged to pass through it, there has been a prevailing opinion that something stronger than mere suggestions or recon mendations would be needed.

The proverbial lack of soul with which co crations are supposed to be afflicted, and the indifference displayed by the tunnel manage-ment after the fatal collision of 1868, have

tended to strengthen this opinion,
It is with pleasure, therefore, that THE
EVENING WORLD announces this morning that towards the passage of a law making compu sory the lighting and ventilating of all railress tunnels of the length of 200 feet or more. The announcement will bring satisfaction to

thousands of railway travellers was will eagerly await the passage of such a law. LEGISLATION PROPOSED, To Assemblyman Walter G. Byrne, of Sixteenth New York Assembly District, are

due the thanks of not only all railroad patron but also all employees whose duties requir their presence in tunnels. Assemblyman Byrne took the first step to

ward this much-needed reform in tunnel traffic sembly a bill entitled:

and passengers on railway trains, by requiring the lighting and ventilation of all tunnels of the length of 200 feet or over through which trains are run. forward his bill to passage. He will be aided Sherman Buel, a brakeman on the Pennsyl-vania Railroad, was struck by a freight train railroad, and he should receive the united and

The provisions of Assemblyman Byrne's bir

are as follows: Bids were to-day opened by the Board of City Record for furnishing stationery for the several courts and city departments for the year. Martin S. Brown got contract for \$23,555 worth; Moses Schlessinger for \$1,556 worth; Moses Schlessinger for \$1,556 worth; Moses Schlessinger for \$1,556 worth, and William P. Mitcheil \$8 worth. cause every such tunnel, where the same is of the length or distance of 200 feet or over, to be thor-oughly lighted with electric light or other suitable means, for its entire length; to be kept so lighted

turing all bours of the day and night.

SEC. 2. It shall also be the duty of all corporations and persons mentioned in the first section hereof to cause all tunnels of the character mentioned in asi-first section to be put and kept in a proper state of

rentification.

SEC. 3. Any corporation or person who shall fall to comply with the provisions and requirements of the foregoing section shall be subject to a fine or fine follows: For a failure to comply with section hereof to a fine of \$1,000 for each and every acc failure; to an additional fine of \$500 for eva-tiventy-four hours during which such failure on tinues. For a failure to comply with section hereof to a fine of \$250 for each and every failur-and to an additional fine of \$100 for every sev-

and to an additional fine of \$100 for every sever days' time during which failure continues.

SEC. 4. The said flues or amounts mentioned is section. Shereof to be collected at the suit of the county treasurer or officer performing the duties or that officer in the county in which such failure or failures have occurred; the said amounts when collected to be paid as follows: One-quarter thereof it the current furnishing the information or proof o the person furnishing the information or proof such failure, the balance into the treasury of

No further argument in support of the neo sity of such legislation is needed than a reciti of the railroads' impudent refusal to pay an heed whatever to the admonitions of the co ner's jury and the subsequent presentment by the Grand Jury, which investigated the terrible accident of Sept. 22, 1882, in almost exact! the same spot.

THE ARRAIGNMENT OF 1882. The accident eight years ago in this tunnel which caused the loss of three lives, occurre Sept. 22, 1862, when a collision occurred be tween a train of the Harlem road and one o the New York, New Haven and Hartford, esential respects like that of last Friday. An inquest was held, and Oct. 5, 1882, the jury, composed of such eminent men as John

J. Morris, John D. Crimmins, James J. Coogan, Terence Parley, Arthur McMuilin, James M. Schmidt, William H. Falconer rendered the following unanimous verdict: " We find that Marie Aubert, Elizabeth Crop

"We find that Marie Aubert, Rijasheth Crom-melin and William Howe died in consequence of in-juries sustained in a collision at or near the Righty-sixth streat station, in the tunnel or side-out of the New York and Hariem Hallroad, otherwise known as the "Rapid Transit" r.ad, and collision being caused by a train of the New York and Hariem Ruil-road Company running into a train of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Company as the time standing on said track. tending on said track.
"We find that to the failure of W.D. C. Bawson

culpable negligence.
"We find that George R. Rood, the conductor of the New York, New Haven and Hartford train, is conducting his train with an insufficient number of brakemen and without the necessary equipment for signal service, and in scoepting an unqualified per-ton of immature age and inadequate experience as

and manufacture age am macequate appersons as an in other and material respects being regardless of the safety of the passengers whose lives were in his keeping, was guilty of gross and ordinant negligence.

"We consider that Robert L Robins, in assuming the duties of a brakeman and not following the rules governing the running of trains in not imme-diately proceeding to the rear when his train stopped to notity approaching trains, is guilty of

stopped to notity approaching trains, is guity or culpable negligenos.

"We find that the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company is guilty of gross and criminal negligence in failing to provide in said tunnel sefficient appliances for the signalling of rains, and in failing to provide a sufficient number of employees to e-rry out such procautions as the rules require to be taken in such emergencies, and is therefore responsible for the deaths aforesaid.

refore responsible for the deaths aforesaid.
"We further find that the New York, New Have we rurrier and that the New York, New Essen and Hartford Railroad Company is guilty of gross and criminal negligence and reprehensible derelic-tion of duty in failing to previde on the trains of add read a sufficient number of brakemen, and that their failure to provide brakemen was the cause

the deaths,
"We would urge upon the Legislature the enactive ment of laws providing for greater safety in railross travel, and we recommend that the Common Coun cil assist in specially procuring such legislation.

"We cannot refrain from condemning in the management of these reads a mistaken socious, which directed to the securing of large dividends—ignores and dispenses with the simplest apencies required for the safety of their passengers.

"We find no meson adopted for lighting tunnels on what is known as rapid transit tracks, which in our judgment is essential to the security of travel.

"We find, on personal examination, that the ventilation of rapid transit tunne's is deficient, an

In October of that year, the Grand Jury made an investigation of the tunnel disaster of its own account, and made a presente Oct, 26 1862, which, beside ordering indictments against Telegraph Operator W. C. B Rawson and Conductor George E. Road, says similar disasters is to allow but one train or each outward track and one train on each inward track between Fifty-sixth and Ninety tunnel until a return telegram has been re

through the tunnel. "By this plan we believe all risk from co histon in the tunnel will be reduced to a mini

"And the Grand Jury recommends that the three tunnels be well and thoroughly lighted ventilation be provided in order to clear them

"We urgently recommend, in conclusion the Legislature take up this subject and enac such laws as will speedily bring about the THE NUMBER OF SHORE.

Early in October, 1889, several resident along the line of the tunnel complained to the Board of Health of the dust, smoke and gas, which they designated as a nuisance. Santary Inspector Goldsmith made an ex-mination of the tunnel and submitted the fol-

owing recommendations to the Health Comsers, which were accepted: "The straightening of the ventilating shafts in the tunnel, keeping the side ditches and drains clear, so as to reduce the dampness to a

"Lighting the beadlights and lamps of loc notives while passing through the tunnel."

New York City may rest assured the plan which fails in that regard will never be ap-

INQUEST ON FRIDAY'S VICTIMS.

Eminent Citizens Called to Assist i Coroner Levy's Investigations. The inquest upon the death of the six victims

of Priday's horrible disaster in the Pourth Avenue Tunuel was begun by Coroner Levy and a jury of solid, practical business men at the Coroner's office this morning. The victims of the disaster were James B

Flynn, a machinist, fifty years old, of 690 Taird avenue; John Hancks, car cleaner, twenty-eight years old, of 349 West Pifty-ninti street; Michael Mullane, water boy, fourteen years old, of 247 East Fifty-second street; John Murray, boiler cleaner, of 306 East Forty fourth street; Mrs. Helen Supple, oar cleaner, William A. Zeilner, freman, aged eighteen years, of 932 First avenue.

Several others were seriously injured. All the victims, except Mancke, were almost in-stantly crushed, or were burned to death. Hancke was terribly scalded and had both legs burned off. He died in a few hours at the Presbyterian Hospital.
Owing to the tardiness of the jurors sum

moned, the proceedings were delayed for fully half an hour. In accordance with his promise, Coroner Levy had summoned only well-known ousiness men, and at 10.30 the following had arrived: Isaac Hamburger, tobacco merchant, 10 East Seventy-eighth street; ex-Mayor William H. Wickham, 838 Lexington avenue; Andrew

G. Williams, President of the Chemical Stank 54 West Filty-eighth street, and Nathan Frank, contractor, 666 Taird avenue,
Among the witnesses who had also arrived at that hour were: Officers Fred Carson and

Mills, President of Dry Dock Savings Bank, 65 West Eighty-fourth atreet; John D. Crimmins, contractor, 40 East Sixty-eighth street; George

and we find the said W. D. O. Rawson guilty of YOU PAY YOUR MONEY AND YOU TAKE YOUR CHOICE.



Precinct, and General Manager C. H. Platt, of

the Grand Central Station.

Ex-Comptroller Andrew H. Green was sum ned as a juror, but was excused by Chie Clerk Reynolds on account of Illness. Ex-Secretary Carl Schurz and David R. Villia, the Grand street restaurateur, also drawn as jurers, arrived at 10.45.

At 10.55 Coroner Lavy arrived in the court

room, followed by Assistant District Attorney

ernon M. Davis, representing the District At present, Mr. Schurz, even, falling to answer to his name, although he was discovered wandering through the lower ball but a few ents before in a highly disturbed state of

of these jurors to attend, and I cannot under the importance of this case, " said the Coroner "I sent out eighteen summonees, thinking that I would surely be able to secure twelve

jurors, even if I had to excuse several on se-count of sickness, or for other sufficient res-"We will adjourn until 5 o'clock.

The names of the delinquent jurors who falled to answer their subpurhas are: A. D. Juilliard, merchant tailor: Jose For President of the Columbia Bank; Carl Schurz, William Steinway, the plane manu Jacob H. Schiff, the banker, Hyman Blum, President of the Mt. Sinni Hos-pital; J. Seaver Page, of T. W. Devoc & Co.; Mark Eidlits, President of the Germania Bank;

Jordan L. Mott, President of the Mott Iron Works, and Floyd Clarkson, President of Riv-ALDERMEN AREND TO ACT PROMPTLY. Alderman Rollin M. Morgan, of the Twenty first Assembly Dutrict, introduced the folio

motives while passing through the tunnel."

LIGHTS FOR RAPID TRANSIT TUNNELS.

Not alone is the public interested in the enforcement of proper precautions against the destruction of life or limb in the tunnels leading into the Grand Central Depot, but has ling into the Grand Central Depot, but has levery safeguard shall be adopted in carrying out plans for future rapid transit roads necessary for the protection of the people from dangers that menace under conditions such as caused last Priday's disaster.

LIGHTS FOR RAPID TRANSIT TUNNELS.

Most of the Schemes for rapid transit which have been presented for the consideration of the Rapid Transit Commissioners contemplate an underground system of rallway.

These are all designed by skilled engineers, and every one of them has provided in his primary of the Police Magistrates of the Unity of New York city in that the tunnels through which these trains are designed to run shall be brilliantly lighted by elsetricity and thoroughly venticed in the punished, on conviction, before any of the Police Magistrates of the Unity of New York city may rest assured the plan that the morning. "They have all programment of the clipy of New York city may rest assured the plan which fails in that regard will never be ap
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More of the provision is not made the people of New York City may rest assured the plan which fails in that regard will never be ap-

YOUNG BUDDENSIECK KILLED

The proposed ordinance was referred to

The Builder's Eleven Year Old Son Meets a Fatal Fall.

sieck, the eleven-year-old son of the well houses, has met an awful death near here. panions in the barn of the farm, which is about mile from Hackensuck, yesterday afternoo when he fell through a hatchway and was in-

stantly killed. Charles A. Buddensieck, the lad's father, is serving out his ten years' imprisonment to Sing Sing. He has been notified of the sad event and may be permitted to attend the funeral.

REFORM FOR BEATTIE. A Street-Cleaning Machine which

Dumps All It Collects. missioner Beattle, of the Street Cleaning Department, to-day, interested himself in the

working of a street-sweeping apparatus on wheels, which besides collecting picks the dirt up and deposits it in a section of the apparatus, so that when a certain territory has been tra so that when a certain territory has been tra-versed the cart with its aweepings proceeds on to the dumps where the contents are de-posited in a seow. The machine was in opera-tion to-day at Madison avenue and Thirty-third street.

The charges of corruption made against Dia-trict Supt. John J. Morrison are still under in-vestigation by Deputy Commissioner Datton.

at that hour were: Officers Fred Carson and ly you are tired of large, old fashio George W. Mullin, of the Twenty-seventh Cantan's Little Lives Pilds.

The English Accused of Fomenting Argentine Disturbances.

INT CABLE TO THE PRICE BEWE ASSOCIATION.]
LONDON, Feb. 74.—A private letter received
here from Buence Ayree says there were two
revolts in toat Q.y, besides those already re-

ment's notice to suppress some disorder. The foreigners in the city are forming politi-

There is much feeling between the English and Germans, who are continually endeavoring to undermine the influence of each other. The English are accessed of being the real cause of the present crists. The natives allege that the English have impoverished the country between the cause of the present crists. by their financial policy.
To-day's cables from Buence Ayres say that

DUBLIN, Feb. 24.—All the arrangements for carrying out the campaign of the McCarthyitee

carrying out the campaign of the McCarthyites in America and Anstralia have now been completed.

Mr. William Abraham, member of Parilament for Limerick, has declined an invitation

Mr. Al 1, 20 Panelons was released.

Belon of hay were placed beneath the stago proceed to New York, but M J. Kenny, representing Tyrone, and James Christopher Flynn, sitting for North Cork, will sail for America next week, and at the same time Mesers. Joseph Richard Cox, Clare, and Timothy D. Sullivan, College Green, Will start

for Melbourne. The delegates expect to return to Irelan WILD £30, 000.

The Kaiser Looks with Pleasure to the Idea of Visiting France. PARIS, Feb. 21.—The Berlin corresponder of the Gaulois says there can be no doubt that Emperor William looks forward with pleasure to the idea of visiting France, being very anx lous to witness the French troops manouvre.

The Emperor recently wrote in that spirit to a prominent Presch General whom he met during his visit to Russia. A feature of the

Emperor's letter was a discussion of the campaigns of Hannibal The Portuguese Government Orders the Republican Clubs Closed.

(BY CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)

LIEBON, Feb. 24.—In consequence of the disturbed condition of public feeling the Government has ordered that all Republican clubs i Portugal be closed.

TO RESTORE A RIVER CHANNEL

[SPECIAL TO THE SYRNING WORLD.]
PITTSBURG, Feb. M.—A big legal fight commenced here to-day.
The Attorney General of the United States brought out against the Baltimore and Onio Italiway for encroaching on Monongahela river.

He saked an order to compel the rallway company to restore river channel to its former condition, which means the rasing of the company's handsome new depot.

THE DIRECT TAX BILL

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOR WASHINGTON, Feb. M.—The House to-day the Senate bill providing for the return

Warmer, with Bain To-Night.

Washington, Peb.
34.— Weather indications.

For Eastern New York: Varmer, southerly totads, increasing cloudiness and rains to-night.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four lourn, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmage;

1890, 1881. 1890. 1891. 1890. 1891.

PRICE ONE CENT.

ELEPHANT UP IN AIR.

Panchon Fell Of the Runway and Got Stuck Again.

She Hung Suspended Between the Heavy Timbers.

Owner Reiche Hurt by the Fall-Thousands See the Strange Sight.

Young Miss Panchon, the two-ton pachyderm imprisoned since less fictureds; in the thirty-inch wide hallway in the second enery of Herman Reiche's stable, 167 East Prity-Seventh street, was a deleful looking elophant this morning, and as she tilgains the crafty, heady eyes from over the balastrade at the top of the stairs Fanchon seemed to say in her peculiar, elophantine way, "I have had about all of this that I can stand. Get a move on and yack me out of here."

There was a road deal of mornings about Young Miss Panchon, the two-ten packy

There was a good deal of movement about the place, too. Reiche himself was on hand just a little nervous and thinking pretty hard on the figure his carpenter would out out for him for building the two "rans" for Funcken to make her exist from the second story front indow to the open courtyard in front of the

An immense crowd was gathered in front of the stable and watched open-mouthed and in gaping autonishment at the wert of the expensers. Any number of children were froliching about all intent on gesting a peep at he cicphantine majority who was so indescreet as to walk upstairs like ordinary mortals but unlike them, not able to even crawf down again. It was just as good as a circus to the title, and they blow all thoughts of school and "joggerfry" to the four winds. Ergo, there were lots of trunning antivanting in the vicinity of Yorkville Court, and what with the funtiling away to the Island of scores, of the "jower

here from Bueron Ayres says there were two revolts in that Gay, besides those strendy reported, the fact of which was not allowed to be carried over the cables.

The writer further says flat the whole country is in an intense state of excitement. Searcety a man goes warmed and an outbreak is imminent every metant.

Police and solders are continually summended to rush from tasir barracks at a moment's notice to suppress some disorder.

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To-day's cables from Buenes Ayres say that the municipal election in that city passed as and an analysis of the window and candidates.

Four opposition newspapers have been suppressed.

Two McCarthyite Envoys to Sail for America Next Week.

[DURLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]

DUBLIN, Feb. 24.—All the arrangements for Marches Posses of the Sail Formation and in making the turn to go on to line econd runway, also got frightened and slaped.

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FOR FOSTER'S FIRST ASSISTANT.

An Eastern Man, Not a New Yorker, Likely to Be Cho PROPERTY TO THE EVENTURE, WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. DL.—A good deal of int est attaches here to the filling of the vacancy is the office of First Assistant Secretary of the

Treasury.

It was thought at one time that the piece would go to Congressman Baker, of Bullinia, who wasts it, and whose friends have been pressing him for it, but the appointment of Martin Knapp to the important office of Inter-state Communications counts to be secretal. marin analy to the imperiant come of ince-native Commores Commissioner seems to be ac-cepted here as notice that New York will not get the other place.

An Exetern man will probably be chosen-lit. Poster and Mt. Nettorion, the Second As-sistant Secretary, are from the West.

Mr. Charles E. Coon'e candidancy is hand; capped by the fast that he is very close to Wall nirest and besides is out of the political swim-

Mr. Poster's Nomination Confirmed. POSTOR & ROBINSTAND WORLD.]
WARRINGTON, Feb. 24.—The acmination of
Charles Foster to be Socretary of the Treasury
was confirmed by the Senate this morning.

HELD FOR HIGHWAY ROBBERY. Nathan Levy Is Young, but the Police Say He Is an Old Crimin Seventeen-year-old Nathan Levy, of 114 Chrystic street, who she police say is a profes-sional thief, was held at the Tumbs Police

Levy yesterday afternoon, it is alleged, followed a target company, and when they came up to Fulion street from Coenties nip, where George Gooffrey, a lumber dealer at 64 Elsevents avenue, was standing, Levy, it is nate, stole up behind him and grabbed his gold watch and chain.

Court this merning on a charge of highway

obbery.

STABBED HIS BROTHER TWICE. Besult of a Quarrel Between Boys Over a Game of Carde.

Over a Game of Carda.

George Russ, of 71 Facilio avenue, Jersey City, was held by Justice Abirtige tals morning, charged with etablising his brother Edward, George is twenty years old and Edward seventeen. A party of Brooklyn friends called upon the brothers at their home last evening. Edward suggested a game of cards for the dranks.

The suggestion was declined by all but George, who was the game. Edward became angry and a fight entired, during which George pulled out a pocket fulfe and planged it twice into Edwards left snoulder. Warmer, with Rain To-Night.

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